hotel in the place.

Wanders Cotless and Hungry Through Washington's Slippery Streets,

WISHING IT WAS HOME.

The Most Miserable Twenty-Four Hours Ever Passed by Thousands.

A CABINET THAT STANDS.

The Clevelands Attend Church, but Their Successors Take a Needed Rest.

A DISMAL, RAINY, GLOOMY DAY.

All the Trains Late, and Nowhere for the Crowds that Arrive to Lay Their Weary Heads.

THE LAST NIGHT OF MISERY OVER,

Many Thousands of Poor People Lured to the National Show by Barefaced Lies-Washington No Place for a Man Without n Well-Filled Pocketbook-Even Cabinet Officials Have to be Content With Cots-The Wet Ground a Good Enough Bed for Many Poor Fellows-The Last Trip of the Kind Most of Them Will Ever Think of Taking.

"What fools these mortals be!" exclaims the man in Washington to-day, who went there to see the crowd attracted by the National quadriennial show. Beds and cots at any price are not to be procured, it has rained since Wednesday, nothing fit to eat is to be had, and altogether, everybody is thank ful.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The most interesting thing in the United States to-day

> WINDOM BLAINE, PROCTOR. TRACY. WANAMAKER. NOBLE.

MILLER. RUSK. But the condition of affairs in Washington can scarcely receive justice at the hands of the English language. Thousands upon thousands of men and women will remember to-day all the rest of their lives, as the most miserable 24 hours they ever spent.

Everything Forgotten But the Misery. Cabinet, politics, triumphant Republicanism and dejected Democracy are things of subordinate interest to all Americans as compared with the sufferings of the people who have been lured to Washington by the lying notices sent broadcast over the land declaring that there would be plenty of room for all in what every well-informed | McKee is to be a guest at the White House, man knows is the poorest hotel town of its it is said. size in the country, except Buffalo.

In the first place, it has rained here since bones; until all the bunting and printed on preciate the sodden, saturated, watery, besoaked trouser legs and dripping petticoats of the multitudes.

Hundreds Sleep on the Wet Ground. of strangers here, and the citizens are so Parker, of the Navy. greedy, that thousands who came to get rooms have scarcely the money to pay for cots, and many and many a hungry soul spectators' stands along Pennsylvania avenue. Some boarding houses rented their chairs in their dining rooms last night.

With no sleeping place at all, or with nothing but a cot to go to and call it their home, the people have stayed out of doors, walking in the rain all day. It would have been that mercy which falls unstrained from heaven if there had been some man with authority enough to open the vast acres of granite where the Government does its work to let the multitudes in out of the rain. But the public buildings were all kept closed except the Capitol, and that enormous structure was

Packed Like a Hay Press in Autumn. As for the ground floors of the hotels, they were so jammed that it was hard work for

the boarders to get in their rooms. We said the other day that no philosopher who sees the people crowd like sheep to every public show, would waste any sympathy on such crowds, because they expect to be robbed right and left, but when that was written no one knew what was coming to pass. They all know now that there never was such an exhibition of greed and inhumanity in the United States before and after leaving his baggage at the Norman this town is showing. St. Paul and Monmandie, where he will stop for the present treal will hereafter take a back seat. The only consolation is that those two towns killed themselves as show places. The moral here is the same as it is everywherethose who have money have got dry

backs and plenty of comfort. Cabinet Officers in Cots. General Tracy, the shining light of the new Cabinet, was content with a cot in Franklin Woodruff's little four-by-nine bedroom in the Arlington until his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding, telegraphed on that

her and himself in the Arno, the smallest

The scenes at the Baltimore and Potomac depot, where the New York trains come and go, will ever be remembered. All the rains have been two or three hours late, and all are bringing persons coming to meet friends and relatives whose addresses they don't know. The result has been a bedraggled crowd of anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 persons, anxious, weary, hungry, confused and nervous, all packed together, waiting for the tardy trains.

Couldn't Keep the Saloons Closed. This is the only Sunday any barkeeper can remember when the saloons were opened. Washington is usually as dry as a cork after midnight every night, and always on Sunday, but to-day nearly all the ginmills were open. They had to open. The strain and pressure of such a crowd would break a great deal stronger thing than an excise

cold blood raised their prices from 25 per cent to 50 per cent. The whole enormous colored population seemed to have got the job that the darkies have been hanging around the streets waiting for since any man can remember. To-day they were all at work helping to squeeze the last nickel out of the strangers.

All day long and far into the night the trains that arrived were almost as continuous as one long reach of cars from here to New York would be. Each train threw its heap of victimized sightseers

The Small Fry Frozen Out. General Harrison did not go to church today. It was given out that he was going to keep Sunday; that meant that none of the small fry could see him. The big men of the party visited him as on other days. The seal of secrecy appeared to be removed from every one's lips and by noon every one definitely the members of

next Cabinet. They are the as THE DISPATCH has given them, time and time again: Secretary of State, the Treasury, William Windom, of New | with important questions to ask, and for sev-York and Minnesota; Secretary of War, eral old Hoosier friends, who arrived dur-Redfield Proctor, of Vermont; Secretary of the Navy, B. F. Tracy, of New York; Secretary of the Interior, John W. Noble, of Missouri; Postmaster General, John Wanamaker, of Pennsylvania; Secretary of Agriculture, Jere Rusk, of Wisconsin; Attorney General, W. H. H. Miller, of Indiana.

Clarkson the Picture of Distress. John S. Clarkson, of Iowa, is a disappointed man. It is wonderful that he shows himself, for he looks the picture of distress. He made a bold fight for a Cabinet place and had the whole National Committee be about as miserable as could be. The Cabinet | hind him, but nobody suspected that he is settled. That agony is consequently over. | took the hope to heart to any such degree The last day of it all has dawned, and all are as he shows in his betrayal of disappoint

As for the comments that are made on the Cabinet, it may be said that the majority of Republicans profess to be greatly disappointed over it. The Platt men reply to them that it is not so weak after all, was not what Cleveland did or Harrison since it virtually has such timber suffered. It was the horrible experience of as Matt Quay and Thomas C. the crowds in Washington. The rest can Platt in it, to combine with Blaine be dismissed in a sentence like this: It was and Tracy. The taunt flung back at them regarded as decided that Rusk and Partner is that the Cabinet is just like the West Virginia Company of Blaine, Elkins, Win-Miller are in the Cabinet, which is now dom, Davis & Co., except that Davis is a Democrat, and has to be considered a silent partner, but the anger will wear away in most places. The Republican Senators have really made an indecent display of anger that comes from nothing but thwarted

Fair Weather Promised for To-day

The Signal Service Bureau predicts fair weather to-morrow. Nothing daunts General Greely. He began predicting fine weather four days ago, and though it rains every day, he still insists that Monday will be clear and fine.

The country will be interested in knowing what it has elected to the White House. The President's family party received new accessions vesterday. These were Mrs. Robert S. McKee, the mother of the husband of the President's daughter. and with her came her sons, Edward L. and Frank L., and her daughter. Miss

Keeping in mind the fact that there are only five bedrooms in the White House, it last Wednesday. It has rained and rained will be especially interesting to know until everybody feels wet and cold in their the White House family already the ground now include cotton decorations look like drowned birds; the following persons: Benjamin Harrison, until nobody but Noah could possibly ap- Mrs. Carrie Scott Harrison, Russell Harrison, Mrs. John R. McKee, her two draggled, sloppy, spattering, splashing, babies, and Russell Harrison's wife soaked state of everything from the human and her baby; Ex-Senator and mind down to the pools of water dragged Mrs. Saunders, parents of Russell into all the hotels and public resorts by the Harrison's wife; the Rev. John R. Scott, father of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison; Mrs. Scott Lord, who is Mrs. Benjamin Harzison's sister; Mrs. Scott Lord's daughter, In the second place, there is such a crowd and that daughter's husband, Lieutenant

A DAY OF REST.

slept on the ground last night, under the The Quietest Day General Harrison Had in Three Weeks-The Family Miss Their Natural Gas Fires More Than

Anything Else. All the Harrison family asked to-day was to be let alone, and their request was reasonably near being granted, considering their circumstances. It has been the quiet est day that they have known for two or three weeks. The pouring rain combined with the fact that it was Sunday to help in keeping curious people at home, and about the only persons who made any attempt to see the President-elect were personal friends and relatives who are in town for the inaug-

There were a few politicians with little matters of imperative business who slipped quietly around to the Johnson House Annex and had a talk with the General, but no attempt was made to force upon him any political or other attentions that could possibly wait. One of the callers, who com-bined the political with the personal, and both in a large degree, was General John W. Noble, who, in two days more, will be

Sucretary of the Interior Departm Purely a Social Reputer

General Noble arrived only this morning manne, where he will stop for the present, went at once to pay his respects to General Harrison. He remained but a short time, and the visit was purely a social one, and the member of the next official family who is almost as much a member of the personal family is Partner Miller, the next Attorney General, and he spent part of the day with General Harrison. His daughter accom-

General Tracy, the next Secretary of the Navy, also called to present his daughter, who had just arrived from Brooklyn, and General Sherman dropped in, too, for a few minutes

Partly on account of the dreadful weather, she was coming. Full as the town is, it did not take this wealthy man half an hour to secure sumptuous apartments for of General Harrison's family went to

church to-day. The nearest approach to it was that Russell Harrison and his wife attended a flag presentation service at the New York Avenue Church, Presbyterian, during the afternoon. General Harrison, and his family had been expected to attend, but all except Russell and Mrs. Russell excused themselves on account of the

A Fing That Will be Trensured. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were also at the flag resentation, which was an affair of the second Regiment of Pennsylvania, and after the Rev. Dr. McCook, one of the "Fighting McCooks," had gone through with an appropriate religious service over it. Mrs. Morton herself handed the banner to Colonel

Dechert, who responded.

The absolute necessity of getting a breath of fresh air, which the family feel even more than ordinary residents here, on account of being unaccustomed to the coal fires that have to be kept burning all fires that have to be kept burning all through their rest of the house taken off through their part of the house to keep off the dampness, forced most of the members of the Harrison family to go out on short walks or drives at different times during the day, in spite of the rain. The babies were walked up and down in one of were walked up and down in one of the least public corridors of the hotel, for the same purpose. General Harrison braved the weather and took his constitutional, but he cut it as short as possible, and stayed carefully within doors all the rest of the time. He went out alone, but Murat Hal-stead picked him up before the walk was

One of the principal regrets that the family has expressed for the home they have left behind at Indianapolis is for the natural gas fires, which were such a convenient and New York would be. Each train threw its quota of hundreds of new people on the They cannot get used to fires that are not turned off or on at will.

THE HARRISON VETS.

They Reach Washington Safely, Though Their Train is Partly Wrecked-The Henorary Bodygaard to the

President-Elect. Although it had been given out that the day was to be strictly one of rest so far as the business part of the establishment was concerned, Private Secretary Halford kept the office rooms open most of the atternoon James G. Blaine, of Maine; Secretary of and evening for the convenience of persons ing the day and wanted a dry place in which to stay for awhile. The principal arrivals from Indiana to-day were the members of General Harrison's old regiment, the Seventieth Indiana, who came on a special train, in which they will live while they are here. There were a little over 150 of them, and their trip would have been a pleasant one but for a careless switch engine that bumped into one of their cars and smashed one end of it and a section of a house that adjoined the spot where the car was stand-

Some of the eatables that the veterans had

provided for their comfort were also in-volved in the wreck, but all the veterans escaped personal injury.
Colonel Merrill, who succeeded Colonel Harrison in command of the regiment, will lead it to-morrow, when it will act as per-sonal escort to the President-elect and to the President after he becomes such. It the President after he becomes such. It has not yet been settled who will be second in command, but the choice prebably lies between Major Moses McLain, who lost his right arm at the battle of Resaca, and Major Dan Runsdell, who left his left arm upon the same field. The suggestion has been made that as they posses one good pair of arms between them that hey might be put side by side, and act as eie man.

There are several one-legged men among

the veterans here, and some of hem are de-termined to march with their whole com-rades to-morrow. They will probably be induced to think better of it, when they see the slipp by condition that the streets are the slip; ery con-

Under Marching Orders This Morning. The regiment is under orders to report at the White House at 10 o'clock this morning. They will march about the President's ca riage, from there to the Capital, and will come back with him at the head of the pro-cession. When they reach the White House again they will drop out with the President, and will be entertained, it is unrstood, at the White House.

Majors McLain and Runsdell went around to see General Harrison in the afternoon, and to talk over the arrangements for to-morrow with Private Secretary Halford. They attracted some attention from persons chanced in the Private Secretary's room while they were there, as they sat side by side, possibly to make their single pair of arms more servicable, and smoked good cigars and chatted with acquaintances. They are singularly fine-looking men, of radically different types. Major McLain is of medium height and rather stout, with a rosy face and a heavy gray mustache and gray hair, while Major Runsdell is tall and derately slender, with a dark, rich complexion, fine dark eyes and black hair and

Always Red-Hot Harrison Men. Both are hustlers, politically, and Runs-dell is Vice-Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Indiana. Both have red-hot Harrison men ever since a good while before the Chicago convention and both are thinking of taking up a residence in Washington for the next four years. Major McLain would not refuse the place of Commissioner of Pensions, and Major Runsdell thinks he has qualifications for the post of Marshal of the District of Co-

As a matter of fact, and not for the purpose of detracting from the two one-armed veterans, it should be stated that the title of Major, which each holds when he is not Colonel or General, is entirely an honorary one. They were both privates in the regi-ment of Colonel Harrison.

MORTON A FAVORITE.

The New Vice President and His Charming Wife Keep Open House and Make . Hosts of Friends-The Selection of Tracy Suits New York.

Vice President Morton is rapidly becoming a prime favorite in Washington. He is the Arlington with Mrs. Morton and their five young daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Morton practically keep open house. All their friends and acquaintances are made most welcome in their apartments. It is the simple and unaffected hospitality of refined people. The apartments are beautifully adorned with posies, palms and maiden-ferns. There are visitors from every county in New York

State anxious to see the New York wing of the new administration. The bright-faced country girls on their wedding tours come in coyly with their sturdy husbands, and are as welcome as princes and Mr. Morton's apartments have also be-

Mr. Morton's apartments have also become an attraction to hosts from other States. They all receive a friendly grasp of the hand from the Vice President, and a smiling welcome from Mrs. Morton. Even the Mortons apparently know how to treat all hands, rich and poor, with becoming graciousness. Mr. Morton has been particularly overrun with visitors to-day. In the morning, with Mrs. Morton, he attended services at old St. John's, the church of Presidents. It is the oldest church in town, and has been attended by the greater number of the Presidents. Bishop Doane preached a sermon. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Morton assisted in the presentation of a flag to the Second Pennsylvania Regiment in the New York

[Continued on Fifth Page 1

SENATOR FIRED OUT

Riddleberger, of Virginia, Makes a FIGHTING AT SAMOA. Scene on the Floor, and is

ARRESTED BY ORDER OF INGALLS.

PITTSBURG. MONDAY.

The Fiery Member Sends His Resignation to Governor Lee.

HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER PRESENT

Witness the Disgrace of One They Had Come ! Watch and Admire,

The closing hours of the Senate session were marked by one of the most exciting scenes ever witnessed in Washington. Senator Riddleberger repeatedly interrupted all business in order to secure action on a confirmation. Ingalls finally refused to recognize him, and at last gave the order for his removal from the floor. He has sent his resignation to the Governor of Virginia. His wife and daughter witnessed the in-

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The usually dignified Senate Chamber was this evening the scene of a highly exciting disturbance, which ended in the forcible expulsion of Mr. Riddleberger from the floor, and his resignation as Senator from Virginia. The saddest feature of the disgraceful incident did not become known until sometime after the Senator was led from the cham-

As the Sergeant-at-Arms was executin the command of the presiding officer, seream was heard in the galleries. A lady had fainted, and another younger lady had to be assisted while the screamer was being carried from the galleries. Later it was discovered that the ladies were the wife and daughter of the Senator, who had come on for the inauguration, and had come to the Senate gallery to witness with pride the participation of the husband and father in the august closing proceedings of the

A PRUITLESS EFFORT. As is well known, the Senator has for several days been endeavoring to secure an executive session for the consideration of undoubtedly saved human life. Father the nomination of Commissioner Webb, of Kolosiuski kept the attempt on his life a the District of Columbia, to succeed himself, but has not been as successful as he desired. His action in this matter was in opposition to the policy of the Republican made the matter public to-day. caucus, and his course gave great concern to

the members of that party. Up to to-night they have been able to con trol the matter by various parliamentary pretexts and technicalities, but it had reached such a point that the only way in which the nomination could be defeated, except by direct rejection, which the Democrats did not want for obvious reasons to permit, was to talk it to death, and that would occupy too much valuable time. So when the Senate reconvened this evening after the day's recess, there was a desire on the part of the Republicans to avoid an executive session. But Mr. Riddleherger, whose condition was as bad from a total abstinence point of view as it has been at any time in his official life was determined to push his motion for

life, was determined to push his motion fo an executive session. INGALLS ON HIS DIGNITY. Hisefforts in this direction were ignored by President Pro Tem Ingalls until they coul no longer be so treated, and then, when the notion was made and put, President Ingalls declared it lost. This was not satisfactory to Mr. Riddleberger, who continued his interruptions of business. Finally the Chair informed him he would not be recognized further. This statement delivered before the occupants of crowded galleries, failure of the Virginia Senator to se cure an executive session seemed to stun him and he left the chamber. That he would proceed in the manner he did to express his feelings toward the President no one imagined; and when he returned a few minutes later, again interrupting the pending business to announce that he had telegraphed to Governor Lee his resignation for the remaining 15 hours of his term of office, because a Republican Sena-tor from Virginia could not obtain recogni-

tion from the Chair, a genuine sensation was created in the chamber, both on the floor and in the galleries. This rapidly rose to excitement when under the continued interjections by the irate Senator and his attempts to speak, the presiding officer ordered the Sergeantat-Arms to arrest him.

TAKEN FROM THE ROOM. Mr. Riddleberger's appeal to be judged by the Senate whether or not he had violated any rule of the body was unheeded, and Colonel Canaday proceeded to execute the orders of the Senate. He took hold of Mr. Riddle berger's coat lappel and the Senator grasped his seat with one hand and a struggle seemed imminent. The coene was an intensely exciting one, and the vast throng in the galleries sat with suppressed breath, while on the floor the tingle of nervous excitement was felt in every frame.

At this moment Mr. May, one of Colonel Canaday's deputies, seized Mr. Riddleberger's hand and arm and his grip being er's nand and arm and his grip being loosened, Colonel Canaday putting an arm around his body, they half carried, half pushed him into the cloak room, the door being but a few feet distant. He was kept there under guard of one of the deputy sergeants-at-arms, while various of his asso-ciates endeavored to calm him and get him

into a reasonable frame of mind. In the meantime the business of the Sen-nte proceeded and gradually the usual condition, and appearance of things in the pres-ence of a crowd reasserted themselves, and the disgraceful episode was over for the time. At last accounts Riddleberger had not received notice of the acceptance of his resignation by Governor Lee.

HUNTING FOR THE FIENDS.

Relative of Umberger Suspected of Being Implicated in Bis Marder.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SOMEBSET, March 3 .- The excitement over the murder and robbery of Farmer Umberger, near Jennerstown, is unabated. Searching parties are still out, but so far no reliable trace of the murderers has been found. Constable Rauch and a posse left yesterday in the direction of the Connells-

ville coke regions, with a good clue.

A close relation of the aged victim is not strongly suspected of having had a hand in the murder. The robbery was the largest that has occurred in Somerset county since 1860, when the Tredwell Bank was broken into and \$25,000 stolen. The burglars es-caped and were never heard of afterward.

OTHER PEOPLE AT IT TOO.

Peru's Cabinet Has Volunteered to Go Out of Office. LIMA, PERU, March 3.—The Cabinet has resigned. The reason has not been pubished. No action will be taken by the Executive until Wednesday. Public attention is not much concerned over the event. Rumors, none of which are trustworthy, are very conflicting as to who shall compose the new Cabinet.

IS IT WAR AT LAST? GERMAN AND AMERICAN MEN-OF-WAR

A Ramor Current la German Naval Circles The United States Vessel Said to Have Boen the Aggressor-Bayard Donbts the

MARCH 4.

Report. KIEL, March 3 .- A rumor is current in naval circles here that a conflict has taken place in Samoan waters between an Ameri can man-of-war and the German corvette Olga. It is alleged that the American ves sel fired the first shot.

London have received no advices regarding the reported engagement in Samoa between warships of their respective Governments. Secretary Bayard said to-night he had not heard anything of the reported conflict. He regarded such a conflict as highly improbable, as there was an understanding

The American and German Legations at

that belligerent action in Samoa should be suspended pending the conference to be held at Berlin. He also pointed out that it was hardly possible that inform ation of such a state of affairs would be known at Kiel before the news was received at Berlin or Washington.

TRIED TO POISON A PRIEST.

Father Kolosiuski, of Detroit, Given a Cake Loaded With Strychnine.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) DETROIT, March 3 .- A negro boy hand ed Father Kolosiuski, the rebellious priest who has provoked several bloody riots in Detroit, a cake with the priest's initials elaborately worked out in the frosting on top. Not being partial to sweets Kolosiuski took the cake from the box, intending to give it away. As he did so a piece of the cake fell on the floor. A pet cat belonging to that priest devoured the morsel. Shortly afterward the animal was seized with violent convulsions and died in a few minutes. convulsions and died in a few minutes.

Kolosiuski, convinced that an attemp had been made to poison him, had the cake snalyzed, and found that it contained a large

amount of strychnine. Though he had not intended to eat the cake, the cat's misfortune secret in the hope of finding the boy who delivered the package. A thorough search has been made for the lad, but no trace of him can be found and Father Kolosiuski

WILL NOT PAY TAXES.

The Plea Set Up by 1,400 Armed Dakott Half-Breeds. FARGO, DAR., March 3,-United States Marshal Maratta and deputies arrived here to-day from Turtle Mountain with four prisoners, two of whom, Andrew Breel and Michael Allarr, were the leaders in the tax rebellion of the half-breeds a few

weeks ago. Allar was an active participant in the Riel sebellion a few years ago. The officers say there are 1,400 half-breeds, mostly armed with Winchesters, all thoroughly organ-ized, and very determined not to pay taxes

They claim that the county was not prop-erly organized, and that the county officials have no right to impose taxes upon them. While they defy county officials and have terrorized and intimidated the white population, they show great respect to the Go ernment and quietly submitted to arrest.

THE ARMY FOR BOULANGER. Enormous Efforts Being Made to Stem the Popular Tide.

PARIS, March 3 .- Five thousand letter were seized in the offices of the Patriotic League. A cursory examination shows that a large number of the letters are from subalterns and field officers in the army, and indicate the adherence of the writers to Boulangism.

General Boulanger, at a reception which he gave to-day to members of the Revision-ist Committee and League of Patriots, deounced M. Tirard for striking down the latter organization, which, he said, was a valiant phalanx that had rendered such service to the country as had awakened a

sense of national dignity.

The famous sculptor Vasselot's exhibit of busts has been prohibited by the exhibition authorities, because there is a bust of Boulanger in the collection. The General has written a letter to Vasselot commenting upon the folly of the Government.

BRITISH SPIES IN AMERICA.

resident Harrison and Secretary Blain Urged to Investigate the Matter.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 PHILADELPHIA, March 3.-The Parnell branch of the Irish National League will this week submit to President Harrison and Secretary Blaine a resolution adopted by it this afternoon and which will be sent to every branch in the United States, urging joint action by Congress re-quiring the State Department to demand of the English Government a statement of how far it has carried on its spy system in this country, military and otherwise.

The action is based on the testimony of Dr. LeCaron before the Parnell Commission. It alleges that spies paid by Great Britain are now employed in the Govern-ment departments and United States Army, which is equivalent to a declaration of war. It advises a demand on England of the names and addresses of all its spies in this country.

EARTHQUAKES IN ECUADOR. Severe Shocks and a General Panic Amor the Inhabitants.

ST. ELENA, ECUADOR, March 3 .- A sharp shock of earthquake was felt here at 11:15 last night. It lasted about 15 seconds, and was followed a few minutes later by four other shocks, each less violent than the preceding one. The direction was from east to west. Shocks were felt at intervals during

the night and to-day.

A dispatch from Gusyaquil says: A violent shock of earthquake was experienced here at 11:03 last night. During the night and this morning there were 13 other shocks of less severity. Clocks were stopped. The telephone wires are down. Panic prevails among the people.

FOR THE AMENDMENT

The Murphys Will be Heard From at the Proper Time. BRADDOCK, March 3 .- At a temperane

meeting this afternoon, T. E. Murphy, son of Francis Murphy, delivered a stirring adiress, in which he said: "This meeting is not a political temperance meeting. The papers say that I and my father are against the Constitutional amendment, but I will say this, that both I and my father will be heard from on this question when the proper time arrives." The entire substance of his remarks seemed to favor the Constitutional amendment.

IN THE DEATH THROES

Both Houses of Congress Drearily Passing the Time Unfil

THEY HAVE TO ADJOURN FINALLY.

A Long Wrangle in the House Over the Spoliation Claims.

MEMBERS TIRED AND ILL-TEMPERED.

Lynch, of Pennsylvania, Assumes the Roll of Great Objector.

Congress spent the Sabbath mainly in trying to do nothing serious, and succeeded pretty well. Old Father Time refused to hasten his pace, and the members did the best they could to kill him, but without avail. The old man refused to turn his hour glass until the sand ran out, and warded off all attempts upon his life with his scythe. He is still all right, but the Fiftieth Congress is nearly dead.

TEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, March 3 .- It was very wet outside and very dry inside for the vast crowds which endeavored to glean some entertainment from the proceedings of Congress this afternoon. The Senate was represented by not more than eight or ten of its members for most of the afternoon, and they did nothing which could afford the least amusement for the spectators. It was all mere routine

The House was very little better. There was a good attendance, but the proceedings were as dry as chips. Even that which was interesting to those familiar with the progress of legislation was of no moment to the outsiders. For instance, to those ac quainted with legislation, it was a very neat bit of work for Chipman, of Michigan, to get through his bill for the erection of a public building at Detroit. It was called

up and passed by unanimous consent.

Everybody wondered what had become of
the great objectors, Bland and Kilgore and
Holman. They were all in their seats, but they never opened their mouths. Judge Chipman was congratulated on all hands on his influence, but the secret of his success lay in the fact that Postmaster General Dickinson has been at the House almost constantly during the last two or three days, and it was his persusive powers which closed the mouths of the chronic objectors. A LITTLE SALVE.

Then Mr. Cowles, of North Carolina, fol-Then Mr. Cowles, of North Carolina, followed suit with another successful public building bill, appropriating \$75,000 for Newbern in his State. The Democratic leaders permitted it to go through because they have sat down so hard on his tobacco tax repeal bill. They wanted to let him have something, and there is nothing in the world that will so thoroughly salve over the wounds of a member of Congress as to give him a public building for a town of his district.

his district.

Messrs. Warner, of Kansas, and Browne, of Indiana, attempted to get similar favors from the House, but the objectors thought the public building business had gone far enough, and the guillotine fell then and there. Mr. Lynch, or Pennsylvania, as-sumed the role of the great objector, and one after another bill for the con-sideration of which unanimous con-sent was asked was sat down upon by the gentleman from Wilkesbarre, who has been so usually unoffensive during the whole of his term that everybody wanted to know what was the matter with Lynch. The matter was that he was seated just across the aisle from Randall, and was simply saving Randall's strength and wind by

his mouthpiece. TOOK A RECESS. Tired attempting to get unanimous con-sent to anything, the House decided to take up the conference report on the general deficiency bill, and on the proposition to abandon the Washington aqueduct tunnel temporarily, and lay a 48-inch surface main, there was a wrangle of an hour and a half

that was entirely tiresome to the spectators, who wanted to see a fight and hear somebody call somebody else bad names.

It was nearly 5 o'clock before the uninteresting conference reports were got out of the way by agreeing with some portions and disagreeing with others. Then members again attempted to start the unanimous consent racket, when the objectors got in their work by securing a majority in favor

of a recess until 8 o'clock.

The recess of the House from 5 o'clock to 8, especially taken to cut off consideration of the French spoliation claims clause of the general deficiency bill did not seem to put members in a more amiable frame of mind toward that proposition. There were only about 50 members present, and Springer immediately moved to take a recess. This failing, the House proceeded to consider the bill. Sayers, of Texas, who had charge of the hill wayed that the House inside of the bill, moved that the House insist on its disagreement with the Senate amend-ment, which placed the appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the payment of the spoliation claims as a "rider" on the deficiency bill.

RAISING A HUBBUB. McComas, of Maryland, one of the brightest of the young members of the House, moved that the House recede from its dis-agreement, and claimed the floor on his mo-tion. There arose the greatest hubbub of the day, the opponents of the "rider" de-claring Sayers had the floor, and its supporters, Reed, of Maine, among them, arguing that he had the floor because his arguing that he had the floor because his motion took precedence of the other under the rules. Hatch, of Missouri, was in the chair, and he created shouts of laughter by his ruling that McComas could not take the floor with his motion, though the Chair had plainly recognized McComas to make the motion under the pressure of laughter and the control of the pressure of laughter and the pressure of laughter and the control of the control under the pressure of laughter and the guying and groaning of many of the members. Hatch became so confused he scarcely knew what he was saying, but finally, amid roars of laughter, adhered to his evidently absurd

It was the first little breeze of the day, and the galleries were quite excited and de-lighted over it, though doubtless few of them had any idea of what it meant. It will be remembered that this is the same measure which was discussed last August for more than five weeks, 'yet notwithstanding the fact of this long consideration that antique statesman, Mr. Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, made a 15 minutes' speech which was mainly devoted to declaring against considering the claims in the confusion of the last moment when due deliberation could not be

After an hour of debate on the claims clause, an extraordinary incident occurred. Sayers, who had the bill in charge, having a few minutes of his time left, yielded the floor to Mr. Bland, of Missouri, who discussed the bill only for a moment and then ade a motion to take a recess. Reed and McComas protested in the most vigorous and aggressive manner against this act of the member who had charge of the bill sur-rendering it and the floor to the enemies of the claims clause, and for one hour a crowd of members stood in front of the Speaker endeavoring to arrive at some compromise.

A deal of bad feeling was evident, and it would have required little further aggrava-tion to precipitate a jolly row, but finally the trouble was temporarily settled by Say-ers agreeing to let the bill go to a new con-ference without instructions. As the con-ference passed out, Crisp, of Georgia, at-

tempted to call up the Sullivan-Felton con-tested election case and the filibustering was transformed to the Republicans' side. Kenna, of California, a colleague of Felton, taking the lead, and at 12 o'clock, the roll was called on his motion to take a recess.

NOT MUCH BEFORE THEM. At midnight there were but two general appropriation bills upon which final action has not been taken by both Houses of Congress. The action of the House in insisting on its disagreement to the French spoilation claims amendment on the deficiency bill was taken with the tacit understanding that the Senate would recede from its position and allow the bill to become a law without this provision

corporated in it.

The other bill upon which there are still points of disagreement, is the sundry civil bill. These points, which relate to an appropriation for the benefit of the widow of Chief Justice Waite and to the amount of royalty to be paid for the use of steam presses in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will doubtless be agreed upon; and the prospects are that all the appropriation bills will become laws before noon to-morrow.

MORE FILIBUSTERING. The motion for a recess having been voted down, Mr. Payson, in the interest of the land forfeiture bill, raised the question of consideration, and Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin, seconded him in the interest of the direct tax bill.

rect tax bill.

Then the shuttle-cock of filibustering once more bandied over the Democratic side and Mr. Stone, of Missouri and Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, entered motions for recesses.

At 12:40 Mr. Hale presented to the Senate the report on the deficiency bill, stating that the Senate conferees had finally agreed to the omission of the French spoilation claim amendment rather than have this bill, and the sundry civil bill, which this bill, and the sundry civil bill, which ay behind it, fail.

The report was at once agreed to; and at 1 A. M. the Senate, on motion of Mr. Edmunds, proceeded to the consideration of The House then at 2:20 o'clock took a re-ess until 9:55 A. M.

HOME RULE SURE.

Even Conservatives Can Read the Writing on the Walf-A Conservative Says Parnell's Speech Opens Up a New Prospect.

LONDON, March 4 .- Mr. John Aird, Member of Parliament for North Paddington, writes to the Times with reference to the speech made by Mr. Parnell in the House of Commons on Friday last. Mr. Aird is a Conservative and has always been a staunch upholder of the Union. In his letter he says that Mr. Parnell's speech opens up a new prospect, and he asks whether all parties cannot unite in the appointment of a committee that will command the confidence of Parliament to settle the Home Rule question,

with due regard to the claims of Ulster. The Standard says: Pigott's suicide is a disaster for the Govern Pigott's suicide is a disaster for the Government. He alone could have explained much that must now remain in obscurity regarding the imputations of a conspiracy which ought to be sifted to the bottom. Now that he is out of the way the country will be flooded with calumnies against the ministry. For the rest, we think that the original object of the commission has been attained, except for what would virtually be a fresh inquiry it is difficult to find a reason for keeping the court open. The Judges could give a decision on the evidence already given.

THREE GOVERNORS AT ONCE.

an Amusing and Remarkable State of Affairs in West Virginia. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. RLESTON, W. VA., Marel politicians are in a high state of excitenent here to-night. To-morrow is the day for the inauguration of the Governor, and each of the three rival contestants for the of-fice is endeavoring to establish his claim over the others. General Goff, the Republican candidate, arrived here to-day, and has been busy with his advisers since he got off the cars. He announced his firm determination to take the oath of office at noon to-morrow, come what may. He asserts that he was elected to the Governor-ship, and that Judge Fleming, the Democratic candidate, admits in his

notice of contest that Goff had 110 majority. It was the duty of the Speaker of the House during the session of the Legislature to au-nounce the vote, but his failure to do so loes not invalidate his claim. Governor Wilson bases his claim to hold over on section 91 of article 24 of the constitution, and says he will hold the office against all comers, as he conceives it to be his duty to do so. President Carr, of the Senate, bases his claim likewise on the constitution and will qualify. Judge Fleming, contesting Goff, is looking on with deep in-

WILL NOT IMPEDE PROGRESS.

Union Printers Agree That Type-Setting

Machines Must be Welcomed. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH . NEW YORK, March 3 .- Typographical Union No. 6 met this afternoon in Clarendon Hall, and had a long discussion over the introduction of type-setting machines into printing offices in this city. It was agreed by many of those present that was agreed by many of those present that like a steam engine to re-elect Cleveland, typesetting machines would eventually win their way in printing offices, and it was energetic in his efforts to bring about his almost unanimously decided not to object to their introduction into offices where the union scale is paid and where the machines are operated by members of the union.

There had been talk of deferring action until Sunday next to give all the members of the union a chance to discuss the subect, but the sentiment was so nearly unaninous that there was no need of delay. It was decided to take part in the effort of the American Federation of Labor to establish

eight hours for a days' work. ASSAULTED A POSTMASTER,

The Nephew of a Senator Attacks an Inoffensive Official. EL PASO, TEX., March 3 .- At Ysleta, Tex., a town 12 miles south of here, this morning, Postmaster J. L. Krouse was assaulted by W. H. Harris, a nephew of Senator Harris, of Tennessee. Harris has been sending for his mail habitually after office hours, and in a polite attempt to correct such irregularities Krouse incurred his anger. This morning while Krouse was opening his mail box, Harris came up from behind and dealt him two severe blows on the head with a pistol. The third blow Krouse, although stunned, warded off. The pistol fell in the street. Then followed a rough and tumble between the two. Harris was worsted. The people of Ysleta are very indignant at Harris, while Krouse whose wounds are year arrivers are while Krouse, whose wounds are very seri

MYSTERIOUSLY CLUBBED.

Two Respectable Men Found Fatally In-Jured Within an Hour. NEW YORK, March 3 .- Two respectable ooking men, whose names are supposed to be Jasper Post, of New York, and Luke Ratigan, of Newark, were brought to a New York hospital last night fatally injured by clubbing the heads. A singular part of it was that they were picked up within a very short distance of each other and within an hour's

ous, has the sympathy of all.

TREE CENTS

But the Weather is the Least of All Unpleasant Things in Washington.

EXTORTION ON EVERY SIDE

The President's Last Day in Office & Very Busy Sunday, but

HE AND HIS WIFE ATTEND CHURCH.

Cleveland and Harrison Both Praying for Fair Weather for To-Day-All Trains Late-Great Fortunes fleing Made by Wait as and Guides-The Misery Only to Last One Night-Bob Pinkerton and Reger O'Mara Trying to Keep the Crooks Under Control-Hackmen Who Overreached-Some of the Interesting Sights-Washington No Place Just Now for a Poor Man.

The City of Washington is overflowing with moisture and people. The rain descends in torrents and the visitors arrive in thousands. It is no place for a man without money. At every turn stands a regiment of men whose command is "Stand and deliver!" A cot is now cheap at \$8, and a poorly cooked meal at any hotel or restaurant costs less than the tip to the waiter, who has started a bank account. Despite the demands on his time, President Cieveland attended church with his wife yesterday.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,] WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Although every moment has been a pearl or a diamond with President Cleveland to-day, he occupied his pew with Mrs. Cleveland in Dr. Sunderland's church this morning. It was the last sermon that the President and his wife would hear in the church, and it was jammed with visitors and others to see



It was raining in torrents as the President and Mrs. Cleveland stepped from their carriage to enter the church. They had to pass through a lane of loungers anxious to see them. The President was calm and, matter-of-fact, and Mrs. Cleveland was as gracious as if it was her first Sunday as mistress of the White House. At the close

of the service many of the parishoners said good-bye and wished them all possible hap-As Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland re-entered the carriage to be driven back to the White House they heard the blaring of a dozen bands, leading white and colored who have come here to assist in inaugurat ing his successor. It was

STILL RAINING IN BUCKETS, but the troops slid along over the slipper asphalt pavements, with heads up and eyes straight ahead, no matter how much or often their legs became entangled.

There has been marching and counter-marching in front of the White House all day long. Every regiment that comes to town feels positively obliged to march from the depots to the White House and go through marching evolutions. The bands play all the music that this or any other country ever heard, and the sounds are through the bare branches of the trees until there is just a faint tintinnabulation on the windows of the White House.

The President has been in his office every spare moment. It is possible that he will spend most of the night at work. There is

a pile of bills constantly flowing in on him.
They are on thick parchment paper, and all signed by Speaker Carlisle, who worked One fine bunch of lilies and orchids was on the President's desk. These were given by Queen Victoria, but they received only casual glances as the President studied the bills before him. There are many who be grudged the time the President gave to church. These are the men interested in pension and other bills, and they have sim-

ply haunted the White House grounds all PAREWELL PRIENDLY HANDSHAKES Not a dozen people were admitted to see the President. Those who were said goodby and received a friendly grasp of the Presi

dental hand in reply.

General Harrison is very much interested in the weather to-morrow, and Mr. Cleveland says he is too. They both hope for a clear day, and President Cleveland added, with a smile, when he referred to the matter to-day, "You know I am part of the show." miseries of this day to the tens of



thousands already here are almost incredible. Thousands have had no piace to go but the streets. They could hang on to the edges of their cots in the hotels and boarding houses if they preferred that to the aloppy and muddy streets. The hotel corridors were packed with struggling mobs. All the trains which are bringing other thousands are from two to three hours late. The railroad depots are vast camps. Cots have gone up from \$0 to \$8 a night, and

Continued on Sixth Page.